

Cooper States Academic Revisions Are Necessary For Liberal Curriculum

Dr. George Cooper, professor of history at Trinity, asserted Saturday that the college's purpose remains constant despite recent growth in population and consequent shifts in educational methods.

"We have the same yard-sticks [as before]," he declared. "The basic liberal curriculum is necessary for the free development of men."

The speech was part of the week-end program planned for Trinity parents. The professor heads the Committee on Curriculum, which is expected shortly to submit a report to the faculty on its findings.

At the outset of his address, Dr. Cooper said that it would be inappropriate for him to discuss the committee's proposals, which have not been presented to the faculty. "Every college," he went on to say, "should be in the process of constant self-examination. Trinity happily is committed to that idea."

"The Demographic Revolution"

The history professor pointed out the most pressing problems in American universities. The increase in population, which he termed "the demographic revolution," has brought a great shortage of physical material such as blackboards and classrooms.

Dr. George B. Cooper, professor of history, will speak to the Freshman Class tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Chemistry Auditorium as part of the Freshman Orientation Program.

Another important result was the philosophical crisis, he declared. In trying to democratize education, many have forgotten that the purpose is "the equal right to become as unequal as possible. Those who undervalue democracy often underestimate the desire for the first rate which underlies our society."

However, at Trinity, "the quest for excellence continues as before," Dr. Cooper said. He emphasized, in concluding, that this college has recognized the various legitimate purposes of the individual students without straying from its primary purpose, which is an intellectual one.

St. Louis Foundation Invites Applications

The Danforth Foundation, located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications from the class of 1960 for Graduate Fellowships. The Fellowships will be awarded to those preparing for a career of college teaching and who plan to enter graduate school in September, 1960.

President Jacobs has named Dr. Arthur H. Hughes to nominate three candidates for the fellowships, which will cover the first year of graduate school.

An announcement from the Foundation includes the following qualifications for Danforth Fellowships: outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Applications for Danforth Fellowships must be completed by January 31, 1960. Students wishing further information should contact Dr. Hughes.

Unanimous Approval For Chapel System Voted by Senators

Topics of Monday night's Senate meeting included a movie to augment the Interview Program, the extension of evening library hours, and the new chapel credit system.

A film, *Trinity College Presents 'Neath the Elms*, the professional production prepared by the College Public Relations Department, was shown to the Senate. The movie depicts and commentates on the Trinity student's academic, extra-curricular, and social life during his four years at College. Those present saw, in color, several outstanding views of the college plant and facilities. This film and other aids will accompany the undergraduate delegations who will interview prospective candidates for admission to Trinity.

Extend Library Hours

Senator Bergmann '60 reported that he had received notice that many students wish to use the Library after the 10 P.M. curfew. He suggested that perhaps with the consideration of Mr. Engley, head librarian, the hours could be extended until 11 P.M. Previous investigation has shown that the majority of students were coming to the Library after dinner to use it as a study hall, however. It was pointed out that Seabury 34 is open for study after 10 P.M.

Dean Lacy invited criticism on the new chapel credit system. However, upon a show of 18 hands to none, the Senators disclosed their favor of the present system. Attendance is governed by the following regulation quoted from the *Trinity College Handbook*.

"Each student is required in each college term to attend a total of nine Sabbath services either at the College Chapel or at a church or synagogue of his own choice . . . Students who fail to acquire the nine credits before the last Monday of classes in a given term will be placed on Chapel Probation for the following term . . ."

Senator Morse '60, Chairman of the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee announced that Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Miss Julie Haydon will appear in *The Realm of the Critic* at Trinity this coming March.



Cooper: "liberal curriculum for free development of men."

IFC Restricts Non-Members

In last Monday's meeting, the IFC has clarified the status of social members by adding the following amendment to its constitution: "Juniors and seniors, but not sophomores, scholastically ineligible to pledge may become social members of a fraternity."

IFC President LaMothe has requested suggestions from the student body concerning the entertainment at the Council's annual Spring Weekend. He mentioned Mike Peddison, of Shake A Hand fame, as a possibility.

Pi Kappa Alpha was declared winner of last week's Gizmo Contest, with Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Kappa Psi following. Judges were Mrs. Pappas, Mrs. Dath, and Mrs. Lacy.

Statistical Data Shows 144 Economic Majors; Enrollment Set at 984

The school recorder, Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, has recently issued some statistics of interest on the student body for the 1959-60 school year.

Last year the most popular major among the upper three classes was history; this year economics majors outnumber history majors 144 to 120. English, which always seems popular, is third with 93 aspirants. It is interesting to note that the largest group trying for the Bachelor of Science degree are the Pre-medicals, 66 of them.

The total enrollment is 984 undergraduates with 36 states and the Federal District represented. Approximately one third of the student body comes from Connecticut; half of this group comes from the Greater Hartford area. New York residents are the second most numerous followed by Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Fourteen foreign countries are also represented.

Private school graduates outnumber high school men 500 to 484.

There are 263 Freshmen and 258 Sophomores. The smallest class is the Junior with only 217 students, the Senior class having 237. Four hundred students take evening courses, 379 graduates and 21 undergraduates.

The fraternities are accommodating 152 undergraduates and 656 live in the college dormitories. Off campus there are 176 men, thirty of them married.

Class sections vary in size from one to over fifty. Almost half of the 287 sections contain between 10 and 20 students. Only 10 sections list more than 35 students.

REVIEW DEADLINE

The Trinity REVIEW has announced its deadline for its fall issue. All material must be submitted to box 198 before November 6. Fiction, nonfiction, poetry, and drawings are welcomed by the editors. The REVIEW reminds students and faculty that REVIEW Society meetings are held every other Friday at 4:00 P.M. in Goodwin Lounge. Everyone is welcome to read his material or to simply join in the discussions. Coffee and cookies are offered as a stimulation. The society will meet this Friday.

Dates of Grad Exams Listed

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced.

The dates for the test are November 21, January 16, April 23, and July 9. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

A completed application must reach the ETS office at least 15 days before the date of the examination for which the candidate is applying. A Bulletin of Information providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions can be obtained from Professor Robert Meade, college advisor.

TARIFF INCREASES LOBBIED

By JOHN HENRY

As never before, foreign manufacturers of cameras, cars, chemicals, and scores of other goods have invaded the U. S. market in 1959. To the consumer, the influx of lower-priced goods from abroad has meant that his money could go further. To many American businessmen, it has meant slashing prices to meet those of foreign competitors, introducing product innovations which the imports do not offer, lobbying for tariff protection—or just going out of business.

Unfortunately, many entrepreneurs have lined up behind choice no. 3. The result has been increasing pressure on Congress to raise the tariff wall which it has been whittling down for the past twenty years.

Strongly protectionist in particular are the front-ranking chemical companies such as DuPont, Hooker, and Monsanto. They point out that the great wage differential between overseas nations and U. S. makes duties imperative. Yet, a quick look at the earnings of these companies shows that all three of these companies reported record or near-record earnings, and sales for the first half of 1959. That is not a bad showing for companies that claim to be hard-hit by imports.

There are, however, industries with legitimate gripes against imports. The bicycle industry for example has almost been wiped out in the United States by fast-selling English models. Watchmakers are in dire straits be-

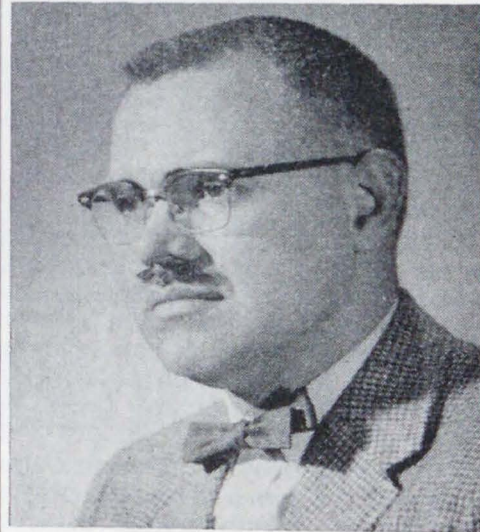
cause of Swiss competition. The long ailing woolen mills would die a quick death if it weren't for stiff taxes on imports.

What the protectionists, of course, fail to mention is that duties infuse new life into dying industries at the expense of the consumer. If for example the 15% tax on Volkswagens should be repealed, the sales of America's "low-priced three" might take a bad beating. Admittedly, a sizeable portion of the U. S. population is in some way connected with auto industry and could be adversely affected by free trade. But a far larger group of people would pay lower prices for the car and have more money to spend on other domestic goods.

Should the U. S. hike tariffs, it would probably undermine the economies of all the various free world nations. If the nations cannot dispose of their materials and goods in America they very likely cannot accumulate the funds with which they can buy this country's goods. By depriving other states of the United States market, we would deprive ourselves of their markets.

Such a situation occurred in the early 1930's when the U. S. upped its tariffs to stave off domestic depression. The resultant loss of foreign customers merely deepened the depression at home and abroad. Furthermore, economic difficulties caused political unrest, which both the Fascists and Communists used to good advantage.

(Continued on page 3)



Wellesley's Denbeaux

Wellesley Professor To Speak at College Vespers on Sunday

The guest speaker at College Vespers on Sunday will be Dr. Frederick Denbeaux, Chairman of the Department of Biblical History at Wellesley College.

Dr. Denbeaux received the Bachelor of Science degree from Elmhurst College in 1936, his B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1939, and his S.T.M. in 1940.

Dr. Denbeaux, Professor Theodore Mauch, and Peter Thomas, '60, will participate in a panel discussion following the service.

CHAPEL

Sunday, October 25
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Chaplain
5:00 P.M.—College Vespers
Guest Speaker—Dr. Frederick Denbeaux, Wellesley College

Trinity Tripod

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THE POTENTIAL OF FRATERNITIES

How are Trinity fraternities to establish their role in an academic community which is putting increasing demands on them? This is not a problem that will be solved by one fraternity or one individual. Instead it will require intense planning, work, and even some trial and error by the cooperative efforts of the fraternities, the faculty, and the administration.

Neither is this a change which can be effected in the course of one college generation. It is a growing process which will demand the cooperation of the student body for years to come. But it is necessary that we, today, begin this re-evaluation of the role of our individual fraternities, and the fraternity system as an entity.

Realizing that direct action is difficult on the basis of claims and demands employing such idealistic and abstract terms as academic and intellectual, the *Tripod* will endeavor to present from time to time, more concrete examples of improvements in the fraternity system. According to the American Council on Education's recently published study of character development in education, fraternities have "become a drag on the educational process . . . islands of anti-intellectualism with the waves of true learning only lapping at the shores." This was found to exist, despite the fact that fraternities offer what is similar to the ideal educational dormitory system — "small in size, closely knit, and a unit of total education with special responsibility for campus leadership."

On some campuses, fraternities have made an attempt to realize their potential as an educational unit. At Wesleyan, fraternities, on their own initiative, have sponsored series of lectures, forums and concerts covering many interests. Among men thus sponsored on the Wesleyan campus have been W. H. Auden, Thornton Wilder, and Robert Penn Warren.

Also at Wesleyan attempts have been made to encourage more direct faculty relations with fraternities. Each house selects one or two faculty members and extends them standing invitations for luncheon at the fraternity during the course of the year. In practice, faculty members so invited have availed themselves of the opportunity usually two or three times a week, and in this manner, students and faculty have developed an informal relationship not available in the classroom.

A fraternity at Cornell with a strong alumni organization has a program whereby three or four outstanding alumni are brought to the house for a weekend several times a year. In addition to living with the undergraduates, the alumni are asked to speak to the fraternity concerning the opportunities and responsibilities of the particular field which they represent. Not only does this serve as a chance for fraternity members to learn about various professions, but it also serves to create better understanding between alumni and undergraduates.

We at Trinity can begin with some immediate steps toward the eventual solution of the fraternity dilemma. The ideas presented above may not be solutions to our particular situation, but they can be stimulants. However, even with the cooperation of the faculty and the administration, no long-range process of fraternity maturation can be successful unless we forget our petty differences and act as a unit for the betterment of the fraternity system and the college.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Space Race Studied from Many Sides

By PETER KEMBLE

The succession of Soviet space achievements in recent weeks has led to a new flurry of activity in Washington, but little action on the launching pads. The current "re-evaluations" by the NASA (National Aeronautical and Space Administration), the Armed Forces Policy Council, and various congressmen have again emphasized the important question, as yet not very well answered, what are our goals in space exploration?

The Master Plan

Contrary to what most people think, the United States *does* have a master plan for space exploration. The program is very extensive and well-planned, but, as will be seen, is being adversely affected because of a number of factors. At the present time, however, the NASA has the following major "hardware" in operation, or plans to develop it during the next eight or ten years:

The Atlas-Hustler and Atlas-Able. These are two and three stage rockets, respectively. They are likely to be our principle vehicles for space exploration for at least a year. The NASA plans to orbit a satellite around the moon in November with the Atlas-Able, and in December to launch a deep-space probe in the direction of Venus.

The Vega. This model is a modification of the Atlas, but uses more powerful second and third stages. Firing was originally set for mid-1960, but is now likely to be postponed for lack of funds and for technical reasons.

The Centaur. A later version of the Vega, the Centaur will be the first rocket to use liquid hydrogen as a fuel. It will be capable of placing an 8000 pound payload in a 300 mile orbit.

The Saturn. This is a rocket being developed by Dr. Werner von Braun at the Army's Huntsville, Alabama, missile development center. It will be composed of a cluster of engines which will provide a total thrust of 1.5 million pounds.

The Nova. Currently the largest rocket in the NASA program; it will have a thrust of 6 million pounds and is capable of sending two or three men to the moon and back.

Scientific Objectives

The scientific objectives of the NASA program — which, aside from military and political considerations — are the important reasons for its existence, are as ambitious as our curiosity (and funds) demand that they be. These objectives include investigating the atmosphere and ionosphere of the earth and the planets and measuring and mapping the existence of energetic particles, like the Van Allen radiation belts, surrounding the planets. Measuring electric, magnetic, and gravitational fields, mounting telescopes in satellites to photograph the solar system and various experiments in space biology are further goals.

As part of the fulfillment of this program, the NASA plans to orbit a man around the earth by the end of 1961, and also to launch numerous space and lunar probes and satellites.

The Future

Rockets are now on the drawing boards, (for use more than ten years from now) which rival anything the science fiction writers have imagined. Two types of electric propulsion systems are being studied — the ion rocket and the plasma accelerator. These rockets, producing very low thrust for a long period, would be useful for travelling in deep space (where little thrust is needed).

Another proposed propulsion system makes use of the fact that light waves exert a very slight pressure. Light from the sun would be used to propel a very large "sail", which would pull a payload through space for long periods of time.

Finally, a rocket has been proposed which would use atomic bombs detonated at short intervals in a very large combustion chamber, providing many millions of pounds of thrust. This rocket could orbit a very large space station, and could also be used for inter-planetary travel.

Achieving the Objectives

We are not advancing as rapidly as possible for several reasons. First, all space exploration is on an ultra-tight budget. Second, because of the budgetary restrictions, military needs receive the money first, so-called "propaganda shots" second, and basic research third. Finally, the constant shifting of project responsibility between different authorities has undoubtedly hurt the program.

These problems are slowly being resolved, but in a bureaucracy and a democracy this happens slowly; and it will now probably be at least three years before we catch up in the "space race".

Delta Kappa Epsilon Discusses TRIPOD Editorial

To The Editor:

We, the brothers of Alpha Chi of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a national "Greek Letter" fraternity, have read, yes, even have studied the *Tripod's* second editorial, a sincere attempt to discuss and evaluate the fraternity system here on our campus. We congratulate the editors for bringing these matters to the attention of both fraternity and non-fraternity men.

We welcome your editorial and attempt this answer because we find in it, implications not justified by the facts. There is a positive side of our fraternity system, which we trust you will examine in subsequent issues of the *Tripod*.

In a world threatened by nuclear extinction, it is proper we at DKE believe, to stress the business of getting along with the other fellow — of people-to-people communications. The college curriculum is excellent but not complete. Fraternity participation affords the needed extra opportunity to know, learn, and understand people, in a way we believe to have special importance and necessity. Of course it is easier to attack, but we would say that the *Tripod* went overboard in stating, "Maybe one member . . . (in the fraternity) . . . can 'get by' and, with pull secure a decent job after graduation". We have our particular records available for the 17 graduating DKE seniors of the last two years and they seem representative of other houses as well.

Three graduate students — Columbia, history; Rochester, scholarship in psychology; and Trinity, history.

Four are in training on junior executive programs with such 'decent' companies as Owens Illinois, Travelers Insurance, Sears Roebuck, and the Fafnir Bearing Company.

(Continued on page 3)

"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

Burrows Sparks New Comedy "Golden Fleecing"

In a profession in which success is elusive and security nonexistent, Abe Burrows has done better than most. Often called upon to breathe life into a torpid show, he has transformed *Golden Fleecing*, which opened at Henry Miller's Theatre last Thursday, into a very entertaining evening.

The plot is simple. An avaricious trio, composed of two Navy officers and a scientist, plans to break the bank of a Venice gambling casino with the help of an electronic brain. Problems multiply when Fergie Howard, leader of the three, charms an Admiral's daughter (Julie Fitch) into falling in love with him, having now to dodge both the eager Miss Fitch and her suspicious father. The addition of a State Department official anxious to win fame and hurt the Navy makes events even easier to follow.

The nearly-full house which applauded *Golden Fleecing's* second performance laughed at antics which, without Burrows' expert direction, would have resulted in chaos. The role of Lt. Howard is a good illustration of this. Tom Poston is excellent as Fergie, the marriage-scoring, ("Romeo and Juliet were doing alright before they got mixed up with that Friar") resourceful impetus behind the swindle. Poston's adroit underplaying lends credibility to the show's implausible situation.

Acting, Direction Excels

The roles of Jake Eldridge, the scientist, and Ann Knutsen, fiancée of the ambitious official, are taken by Robert Elston and Constance Ford, respectively. Elston, whose stage duties include the interpretation of the machine's messages ("If it needs help, why doesn't it go to IBM?") and the wooing of Miss Knutsen, is as bizarrely entertaining here as he was last year in the comic hit *Tall Story*. Miss Ford is also amusing in the pursuit of dual goals — to ditch her intended while inducing him to aid in the plan to beat the roulette tables.

Notwithstanding the fine performances and superb direction already discussed, *Golden Fleecing* has its dull moments. The problem of getting rid of characters which might ruin Howard and Co.'s chances of financial gain, for example, proves too much for author Lorenzo Semple.

The spectator may wonder why he laughed when he gets home, but *Golden Fleecing* is entertaining while in progress. Its interest devoid of "messages," the show's plot recalls that of *My Three Angels*; and a profitable run should ensue.

"Cheri" Disappointing

Cheri, concerning a kept woman who has had a number of keepers and an eternal schoolboy with a Narcissus complex, has a disappointing weakness — its author cannot decide whether the play is to be a comedy or a tragedy.

A very funny first scene indicates that *Cheri*, adapted from two college novels, will be a clever satire on the profession of love. The initial situation finds Cheri (Horst Buchholz) bored with love. Lea de Lonval (Kim Stanley), an old business associate of his mother's, thinks that a visit to her villa will do poor Cheri good. Once at the villa, however, all comedy ceases, and deadly seriousness takes over. Unfortunately, because when the fopish Cheri, believable enough in a comedy, is presented to the audience as a thinking man's lover, his character loses its realism.

Stanley Sole Exception

After a week on Broadway, one would expect the acting, at least, to have some consistency, but this was not the case last Thursday. Kim Stanley is the sole exception. In the role of a woman who has been able to "receive more than she has given," Miss Stanley gives the production its only air of authenticity. She is especially brilliant in a moving scene, the play's best, in which Lea, a fading beauty, tries to forget the future: here reminding the spectator of the tragically cynical Garbo.

Horst Buchholz battles unsuccessfully against overwhelming odds. Presented with the impossible task of characterizing Cheri realistically, he pouts through his part first without results and then without conviction.

When Cheri, after years of bovine bedhopping, begins to demand respect, the audience cannot be convinced that he is worthy of it. The same is true of the play.

Delta Kappa Epsilon . . .

(Continued from page 2)

One is working on a newspaper in New Jersey, while another is employed by an investment company in Philadelphia. A third, and we are especially proud that you consider him 'decent', started his own business. Seven others are fulfilling their military obligation, and of these seven, four will be officers upon the completion of their term of duty.

We believe that this is representative of fraternity men up and down the street, and is hardly the poor showing you report to be the product of fraternity participation here at Trinity. Of course we have a good time, in fact the best, but we submit that the large majority of our brotherhood does better now scholastically than before they were initiated. This does not sound to us as though we are following "the party-loving, book-neglecting undergraduate to oblivion". We believe further that your editorial was directed at the wrong party. We believe that the individual, whether he be a DKE or not, is the subject of your discussion, and that the question of whether to study or not should be answered at the discretion of the individual. We, do, however, insist that each man, as he becomes a brother, lives up to the high academic standards established by the fraternity as well as those prescribed by the college. We select our members individually and treat them as individuals, warning them that both the college and the fraternity will take severe steps against them if they do not adhere to the standards expected of a Trinity undergraduate, and praise them if they exceed these standards. We do not only encourage the individual to achieve these standards, we try to set an example by striving to exceed it.

If we can assume the Tripod reported the fraternity averages correctly in the first issue, the averages for fraternity men were higher than the "all college average". It is interesting to note that the fraternity averages are also computed in the "all college average", thereby bringing it higher than it actually is.

We do not have formal study halls as you suggest we should, because there are better facilities on campus, especially designed for this purpose, such as our fine library and the quiet study hall in Seabury.

We believe in the old adage that there is a time and a place for everything. We realize of course, that academic and intellectual achievement is the primary reason for college attendance; but we do submit that the fraternity system has proven for over one hundred years that it can supplement and encourage the training that the colleges provide, and will continue to do so.

If you find that the atmosphere at Trinity, Vernon Street or elsewhere does not appeal to you, please dig a bit deeper and evaluate your position as the theoretical leader of campus thought, and realize that changes are taking place and that the fraternities are keeping pace; and that because of your lack of information and ability to interpret the facts that were available, you were not qualified in stating an opinion.

We have lived through great changes, some more rapid than others, in our 81 years on the campus, and have always coped with them successfully. We have known the rich, many hued experience called fraternity brotherhood which has stood us so well in later life, as well as making our years here at Trinity ones of enjoyment and mature growth.

We believe that there should be more fraternity in this world instead of less.

The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Kingston Trio to Play at Wesleyan

The Kingston Trio is scheduled to appear at Wesleyan University on the Sunday of Fall House Parties. The trio will perform in the cage at Wesleyan on November 15. The concert will be open to the public and tickets will sell for one dollar . . . Prohibition has returned to the U. of Mass. campus. Reason for the alcohol ban, according to U. of Mass. president Mather is the student body's flagrant disregard of Massachusetts liquor laws. Three fraternities threw a joint Prohibition Party to celebrate the new drought, serving only root beer . . . Amherst's Psi U chapter has also decided to go dry—at least temporarily. An item in the Amherst Student says "the brothers have voluntarily placed themselves on the wagon until Wesleyan weekend."

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors who plan to enter medicine and dentistry, are requested to send their names and college addresses to Mr. Thomas A. Smith, Registrar, before November 1. Mr. Smith has literature of interest to students who are planning careers in medicine and dentistry which will be sent out by the pre-medical adviser within the next few months.

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SLOSSBERG'S

At the Foot of Fraternity Row

Name

Address

Class

Drawing will be held October 24th with Dr. George Cooper drawing.

Dr. Meade Publishes Research Article: Morale in Industry

Dr. Robert D. Meade, assistant professor of psychology at Trinity, has an article appearing in the October issue of the Journal of Experimental Psychology.

Titled "Time Estimates as Affected by Motivational Levels, Goal Distance and Rate of Progress," it is closely related to research which he is currently pursuing with a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Both the article and the research project are concerned with problems of morale in modern-day business and industry.

Tariffs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

If other members of the free world faced economic decline, they might also trade with Red China and Russia, possibly violating the embargo on military goods to these countries. The U. S., of course, has long been the guiding force behind the ban on trade.

It seems rather clear that lowering tariffs at this point would really be in the "enlightened self interest" of the United States. The standard of living for the great majority of our citizens could be boosted with knowledge that we were also strengthening the whole free world economically.



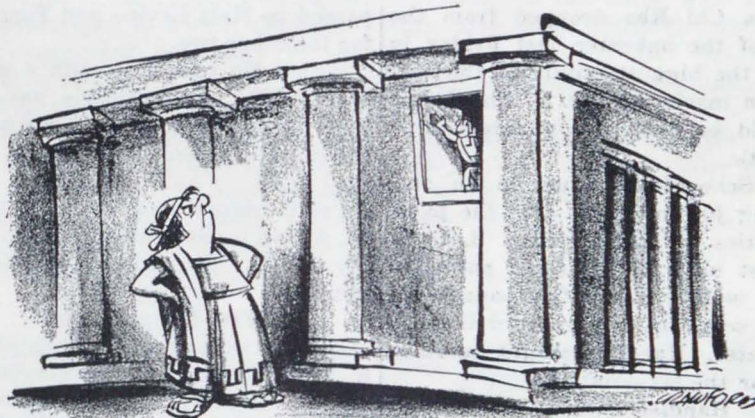
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

*In nineteen hundred fifty-nine
The smoke to look for is Alpine.*

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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STRAW VOTE. Poll the gang... you'll see. On the campus, too, where there's life...there's Budweiser.



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A Fellow By The Name of Roger

By GEORGE WILL

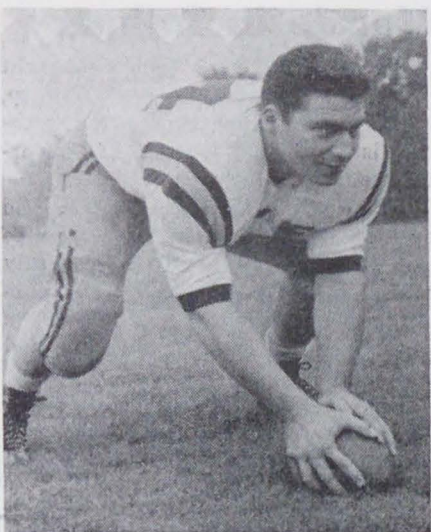
Nobody has ever accused Trinity College of being an athletic power on the national level. No N.C.A.A. recruiting penalties, coach hirings and firings, or other dubious fruits of bigtime athletic operations have reached the Hill recently.

Never is a reference to a Bantam mauling of a Little Three opponent found sandwiched between the culinary and fashion features of *Sports Illustrated*. Yet at the core of this year's potent Trinity football squad is a player with genuine All-America credentials.

If you were slow in leaving the football field following Trinity's 28-22 conquest of Colby, you may have seen a dirt-covered Bantam surrounded by a flock of young autograph hounds. The center of this adoration and considerably more excitement among New England football buffs is Roger LeClerc, superb Captain and center for the Bantams.

The mute statistics say Roger is twenty-one years old, stands six feet two inches, weighs 235 pounds, and hails from Agawam, Massachusetts. However, Commander Otto Graham, long-standing All-Pro quarterback, rookie coach of the Coast Guard Academy, and Coach of the College All-Star team for the past two years has a good deal more to say.

Graham, speaking at the October 13 meeting of the Connecticut Sports-writers' Alliance, announced that he would use all his influence as coach to see that Roger is on the squad in Chicago next August when the Stars take on the NFL champs.



Trinity's 235 lb. center Roger LeClerc who has been touted for position on 1959 College All-Star team.

This virtually assures Roger a spot on the team, about as great an honor as is possible for a small-college player. LeClerc is the fourth Trinity player thus honored. Mickey Kobrosky, Trinity's greatest halfback, was selected in 1936. A few years later Joe Ponsalle and Mitch Holmgren, a pair of linemen, were on the team.

The Trinity captain is especially honored for two reasons: Coach Graham has never seen Roger in action and this is the earliest any player from any school has been selected to the All-Star roster.

Trinity fans will be glad to know that the injury that limited Roger's play against Colby to 58 minutes, while not an hallucination, was minor. With Colby punting near their own goal, Roger crashed through to block the kick with his hand. However, he landed from his leap on his head and

was momentarily stunned.

Aside from his normal chore of wrecking opponents' weekends from his line position, fans are beginning to notice his booming punts. Roger's kicks are definitely an offensive weapon to be reckoned with.

As for the future, Roger definitely wants to play pro ball. But which sport? Roger has ample talent in both football and baseball.

His first concern is universal: the army, or avoidance thereof. He does prefer a future in football which he enjoys playing more.

LeClerc was drafted by the Chicago Bears last spring. Papa Bear George Halas has a knack for plucking prize frogs from small ponds as witnessed by his selection of All-Pro end Harlon Hill from Florence State Teachers College.

Coach Dan Jessee, who has guided 27 Bantam football teams, leaves no doubt as to his confidence in Roger's ability to land a job with the Pros.

Says Coach Jessee: "Roger certainly has a great chance. He has the size and ability to be an outstanding offensive center. With his hands, speed, reflexes, and that intangible, invaluable football instinct, he would make a fine linebacker."

Dan summed it all up when, having been harrassed all season by LeClerc-interested newsmen, he settled the case by declaring, "Say whatever you want about Roger—it'll all be true."

FROSH SOCCER

On Friday the frosh soccer team won its first game, 3-1, against the Wesleyan J.V.'s at Middletown. Center forward Pete Sherin paced the team with two goals, while Dave Raymond added the final margin of victory.

Coach Shults, in reviewing the game, said the team played a much improved brand of soccer compared to their loss to Nichols, 3-2. "This year's Wesleyan J.V. team is the best I have seen in my three years' coaching at Trinity," stated Shults.

To support this statement, he cited that the J.V.'s beat the freshman Wesleyan team, 3-0.

The frosh Bantams play their remaining three games at home. This Friday the team meets the impressive Springfield squad.

Crows Upset by Phi Kappa Psi 6-0; DPhi, SN Brace for Thursday's Clash

Alpha Chi Rho dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten last Friday in one of the biggest upsets of the season. An inspired effort by Phi Kappa Psi held back the Crow forces in a 6-0 battle.

Les Schoenfeld turned in an outstanding job in taking over the passing duties of John Herzig. Late in the first half, Bill Handler pulled in a long, wobbly Schoenfeld pass to set up the score on the ten-yard line. A play later, Handler caught another fling for the six-pointer.

Handler Punts Well
Crow tried to catch up, but Handler's punting and an alert defense was able to contain them. An offside penalty nullified an interception by Phi Psi end Mark Lyndrup.

Rod McRae of Crow intercepted a pass on the Phi Psi 17 with only a minute remaining in the game. McRae threw to Bill Abeles, but he caught it outside the end zone.

AD Reigns
Alpha Delta Phi took over undisputed possession of first place in the National League with a 35-0 shellacking of Pi Kappa Alpha. Ray Beech had a field day, gathering in three touchdown passes and three conversion passes from Al Caple.

Andy Forrester took a pass from Caple and skirted his left end for twelve more points. The hard-charging AD line trapped Frank Brosgol in his own end zone for the final two points.

TX Thumps Frosh
Theta Xi got back on the winning track by trouncing Jarvis 31-6. With George Black back at the helm, TX showed a display of power that indicates the race is far from over. Black, well protected by linemen Sam Curtis, Rog McMillan, and Dave Smith, had plenty of time to find his targets. Bob Langen tallied twice with Mac Costley, Jack LaMothe and Buzz Mayer scoring single touchdowns.

DPhi Undeafated
Delta Phi maintained their half game lead in the American League by slaughtering the Jaguars 25-0. Ed Cimilluca ran for two touchdowns and

passed to Matt Levine and Tom Watt for the other two.

Sigma Nu pulled up with a victory over ROTC. Pete Tsairis passed to Bud Bergmann and Jack Foster for scores. Pete Meehan tallied on a 60-yard dash.

Psi U picked up a 6-0 victory over St. A's on a pass gathered in by Murray Morse. They also tied DKE 6-6 last week.

ROTC Downs Jaguars
ROTC twice came from behind to beat the Jaguars 14-13. Ed Trickett was on the receiving end of a pass from John Watson to tie the game in the final seconds against the Jaguar defensive squad.

This afternoon, Crow took to the air in trying to knot the National League race in a game against AD. Sigma Nu will attempt to overtake Delta Phi tomorrow.

SN to Face DPhi

With clearer weather having prevailed over the last week, the tennis championship races are beginning to take form. Delta Phi, taking a default from Psi U, has a record of 3-0. Sigma Nu took the courts this afternoon against the DPhi netmen, while Brownell played DKE.

AD and Crow will play Thursday to unravel their tie. Both picked up two victories last week.

The records of the leaders in football and tennis follow, as of Monday. Many games, although played, have not been officially reported to Intramural Director Karl Kurth, and thus are not included in this list. Winners are reminded that scores must be turned in within 24 hours of the contest or else the team will be penalized in the final point totals.

American League			
Football		Tennis	
Delta Phi	4-0-0	Delta Phi	3-0
Sigma Nu	3-0-0	Sigma Nu	1-0
St. A's	1-1-1	Brownell	1-0
Psi U	1-2-0	Psi U	2-1
Jaguars	1-2-0		
National League			
Football		Tennis	
AD Phi	4-0	AD Phi	3-0
Crow	3-1	Crow	3-0
Theta Xi	3-1	Theta Xi	2-1
Phi Psi	2-1	Jarvis	1-1
		Bantams	1-1

Cross Country Team Outruns Teachers

The 1959 edition of the Trinity Cross Country squad opened its five meet schedule last Wednesday by walloping the University of Hartford 18-46. The season continued yesterday as the harriers met Central Connecticut Teachers College, again running the three-mile-plus course.

Bob Langen staggered home the winner against Hartford in 17:34 with John Syer, finishing strongly, in second place. The Bantams also captured the fourth, fifth, and sixth places in the persons of Mal McGawn, Mike Long, and Cyril Yonov respectively.

Despite the ease of the first victory, the Trinity team has its work cut out for it in future meets. The freshman class, always the backbone of informal sports, at Trinity, shows definite signs of continued improvement at cross-country; however, prospects for a winning season look optimistic indeed. The addition of Charlie Classen, back from an illness, will be a definite asset.

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POST-COLBY GAME FOOTBALL STATISTICS

		Average	
Rushing:		Per Carry	
Johnson	57	256	4.5
Wyckoff	65	247	3.8
Anderson	51	243	4.8
Passing:		Aver. Per	
		Completion	
Sanders	71	32	453
Pass	Passes	Yards	
Received	Received	Gained	Average
Anderson	12	126	10.5
Peatman	7	111	15.9
Wyckoff	5	76	15.2

ATTENTION FROSH

Any freshman wishing to do work for the TRIPOD sports department, contact Matt Levine through Box 140. No past experience is necessary.

Students interested in becoming members of the Trinity Flying Club are invited to send their names and school address to:

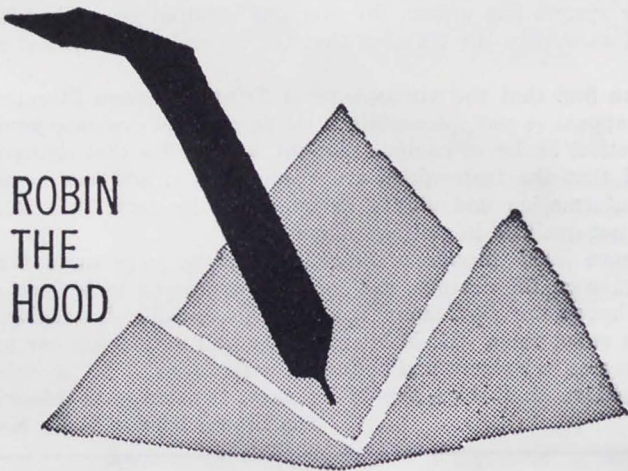
Martin LeBus
President, Flying Club
Trinity College

The club consists of a group of students actively engaged in the furtherance of private aviation.

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"What are you doing in my turf, Hood?" The King snarled, flicking ashes off his blue pin-stripe.

"Just a social call," Robin the Hood smiled thinly, "unless it was you who put the heist on Moll Marian?" He pulled his slouch hat low over one cold eye.

The King licked his fat lips. "I ain't seen the dame, honest," he laughed nervously. "Look, why don't you and your boys relax and drink a can of Schaefer with me? They say it's got a smooth round taste—never sharp, never flat."

Fire Truck grabbed an empty Schaefer can from in front of The King and crumpled it with one hand. "You want I should lean on him a little, Boss?"

"Not yet," Robin the Hood said, speaking out of the corner of his mouth. He put his hunting horn to his lips and blew the notes of "What d'ya hear in the best of circles?" From somewhere in the castle a girl's voice answered, "Schaefer all around."

"I get heem now, eh, Boss?" Little Juan hissed. The King made a lightning move for his shoulder cross-bow, but Robin beat him to the draw. "Suppose you bring Moll Marian out?" he said softly.

"Sure, Hood, sure—it was only a little joke."

"Any more jokes like that, King," Robin the Hood said, "and you might find yourself in need of a little castle protection." He watched Fire Truck and Little Juan put Moll Marian and The King's Schaefer in the back of the black limousine, then he got in himself. "Sherwood Forest, boys," he smiled, fingering the knot in his white tie, "and step on it."



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QUAD ' ANGLES
matt levine

Now that the fall sports schedule is approaching the midway mark, the situation lends itself proper to mention various facts and statistics which have not made the headlines, but are by all means noteworthy.

Is there a physics student on campus who can conceive of a more ludicrous anti-magnetic field than that created when quarterback Tony Sanders begins faking and bootlegging the ball around his backfield, only to have opposing linemen running away from him?

How long has it been since a lineman has displayed the alertness that Trinity's Tom Reese has, to intercept three passes in a season, let alone in four games?

Getting a team up for two big games in a row is a challenge for any coach. Dan Jessee appears to have done the job for the Tufts-Colby tandem. Coach Harry Arlanson of Tufts didn't fare as well however. Or is it at all possible that Lehigh is 63 points better than the team which edged us last week?

Look forward to Otto Graham's Coast Guard team to fling the pigskin around NFL style. In this past weekend's upset victory over Amherst, our opponent for ten days hence completed 17 of their 22 attempted aeriels.

The Little Three's conglomerate record? . . . Four wins-eight losses . . . ahem, tsk, chuckle.

Now that no small colleges in New England remain undefeated, who is rightfully the best? Not a team that loses two of its four games as have the Lord Jeffs. Not a team that is thrashed 63-0.

Bill Polk has seen only limited action thus far in the Bantams' '59 backfield, but look for him to play a big role in next year's plans when the likes of Johnson, Wyckoff, and Anderson graduate.

This year's was the sixth annual Parents Day presentation, and local athletes have plummeted into the "reprehensible" rut of never letting the visiting folks down. Five football games have been chalked into the win column with three victories over Coast Guard ('54, '56, '58), one over St. Lawrence in '55, and the recent success at Colby's expense . . . In 1957 when the Asian Flu depleted Dan Jessee's ranks to the extent that the Parents Day encounter with Colby had to be cancelled, Roy Dath's soccer team was featured in a 4-1 depending of UMass.

Was the refereeing in the Colby game putrid, or are we all a bunch of backseat drivers?

Baird Morgan looks to be just what the doctor ordered as far as the Bantam soccer defense and the Bill Lukens replacement goes. In the first four games his performances have been nearly flawless at the center half position. The sophomore's foot is not as strong as that of last year's co-captain Lukens, but his stamina which enables him to hustle full tilt, and his acute reflexes more than make up for the aforementioned deficiency.

The long-awaited opening for the talent-ridden frosh eleven will get under way at 3:15 on Friday at Trinity Field . . . should be entertaining.



TRINITY FORWARD WALL: From left to right — Jon Edwards, Tony Pratt, Janos Karvazy, Alex Guild, Throop Bergh, Ying Yam, Don Mills, Croft Jennings.

Soccer Streak Now at Four;
Tough Williams Here Saturday

The Trinity soccer team ran its unbeaten record to four in a row with an easy victory over UMass, 7-1, Friday at Hartford. Three Bantams accounted for seven goals in a game dominated by Trinity.

Alex Guild added three more scores to his ever-ballooning season total, while the two insides, Throop Bergh and Janos Karvazy, each tallied twice.

Trinity Dominates

Trinity controlled the game from the kickoff. Play centered around the UMass goal for the majority of the game.

Right inside Janos Karvazy drew first blood with a powerful shot from the vicinity of the twenty yard line. Guild followed with the second score, a spectacular over-the-head shot. He was standing with his back to the goal and receiving the ball on the fly, placing it neatly in the upper corner of the goal.

As this goal was not hard enough on the faltering UMass team, Guild hit paydirt again to make it 3-0.

Suddenly Throop Bergh got the scoring bug from his two team mates. The left inside promptly pumped in two goals in quick succession to make the half time score 5-1. UMass had scored in the second period.

After the halftime the general quality of the Trinity play degenerated. Passes were not as sharply executed, plays not as smoothly run. Still, the Blue and Gold managed to continue the scoring while shutting out the opposition.

Karvazy and Guild each scored one more time to boost the score to the final 7-1 count.

Everyone Plays

Substitutes were used freely by Coach Dath throughout the game. Everyone on the bench participated in the win.

On Saturday the team meets one of its toughest opponents, Williams. The Ephmen recently tied UConn 1-1. They beat UMass 11-0. The Bantams are free all week to prepare for the contest.

Hilltoppers Travel to Alfred Saturday
After Downing Colby Before Parents

A sizeable Parents Day crowd was treated to an exciting display of hard-hitting football last Saturday as Trinity came from behind to nip the Colby Mules 28-22.

In contrast to last year's Parents Day romp, a 51-8 victory over Coast Guard, the Bantams had to fight all the way this year against a strong Colby Eleven. The deciding touchdown came with but four minutes remaining when Roger LeClerc blocked a Colby punt, and Tom Reese recovered the loose ball and stepped into the end zone.

Mules Lead At Half

Although the Mules left the field at halftime with a 16-13 advantage, it was the Hilltoppers who tallied first.

Tom Reese, outstanding all day, began the heroics by plucking off a Colby pass on the visitors' 36. After one first down, halfback Bud Anderson raced 18 yards to the one to set up Tony Sanders' quarterback sneak for the score. LeClerc, out of habit, kicked the extra-point, and Trinity led 7-0.

Colby fullback Bob Nigro led a Mule march for the equalizing touchdown last in the first period, scoring from the two. A extra-point pass pattern which Trinity found difficult to contain, netted the Maine team two points and an 8-7 lead.

The two teams traded scores in the



Trinity scatback Tom Wyckoff pictured picking up blockers Dave Golas (64), Tony Sanders (14), and Bob Johnson (35) on end sweep against Colby Saturday.

second quarter, the Bantams again drawing first blood. A recovered fumble deep in Colby territory led to the tally as Sanders hit Dale Peatman in the coffin corner. A fake kick and run was stopped short of the end zone, and the score remained 13-8.

Once again Colby came right back, and, aided by a pass interference call on the Trinity 17 when the pass receiver's vision was deliberately obstructed, scored their second TD of the afternoon. The same pass pattern was good for two more points, and the half ended with the locals on the short end of the 16-13 score.

Each team moved the ball well in the third period, but neither was able to score until it was almost over. Both teams penetrated to within the opponents twenty-yard line, only to see the defense stiffen.

Finally, with five seconds remaining, Tom Wyckoff took a pitchout and swung around end for four yards and the six points that put the Bantams ahead for good. Ian Bennett picked off a Sanders pass in the end zone to raise the score to 21-16.

The pulsating fourth quarter was a repeat of the previous one as Colby struggled to regain the lead, and Trinity to maintain it.

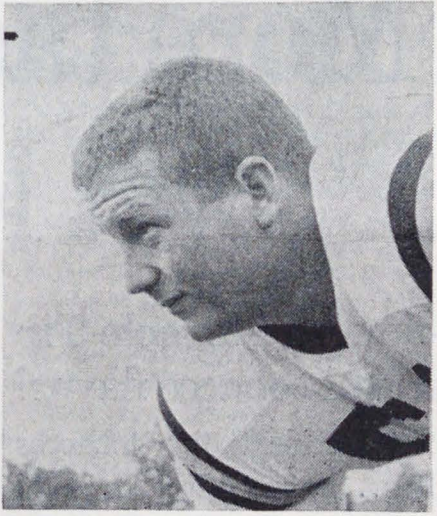
LeClerc finally did the trick as he red-dogged through the Colby line to block a fourth down punt, and give guard Tom Reese his six points. Temporarily injured in his effort, LeClerc was unable to kick the extra-point, but Tom Wyckoff stepped in and successfully completed his make-shift assignment.

Colby Ends Scoring

The final Colby score with a minute and a half remaining did nothing but reduce the Trinity margin of victory. Receiving the last kickoff, the Bantams ran out the clock with ground plays and gave Wyckoff, Reese, LeClerc and company the victory for which they had so admirably performed.

This Saturday, Trinity travels to Buffalo, New York to take on the Saxons Of Alfred.

Beset by injuries, the green Alfred team has yet to win a game while losing four.



Bantam guard Tom Reese who intercepted pass, and tallied touchdown in game against Colby.

The following is the intramural tennis schedule for the week beginning Thursday, October 22.

Thursday, October 22		
Phi Psi vs. Theta Xi	North	
PiKA vs. Jarvis	Center	
Bantams vs. NEDS	South	
Friday, October 23		
Psi U vs. Brownell	North	
Jaguars vs. St. A's	Center	
DKE vs. ROTC	South	
Tuesday, October 27		
Theta Xi vs. Crow	North	
AD vs. Jarvis	Center	
Phi Psi vs. NEDS	South	
Wednesday, October 28		
Brownell vs. DPhi	North	
Sigma Nu vs. St. A's	Center	
Psi U vs. ROTC	South	
The following is the intramural football schedule for the same week. Fields indicated are as follows; # 1—Outside fence parallel to Broad St. # 2—Inside fence parallel to Broad St. # 3—Inside fence parallel to Vernon St.		
Thursday, October 22		
DKE vs. Brownell	No. 1	
ROTC vs. St. A's	No. 2	
Sigma Nu vs. DPhi	No. 3	
Friday, October 23		
Phi Psi vs. TX	No. 1	
PiKA vs. Jarvis	No. 2	
Bantams vs. NEDS	No. 3	
Tuesday, October 27		
Psi U vs. Brownell	No. 1	
Jaguars vs. St. A's	No. 2	
DKE vs. ROTC	No. 3	
Wednesday, October 28		
Theta Xi vs. Crow	No. 1	
AD vs. Jarvis	No. 2	
Phi Psi vs. NEDS	No. 3	

Frosh Eleven Awaits C.G.;
Defeats Springfield, 8-0

Chet McPhee's frosh eleven opened their '59 campaign with a bruising 8-0 victory over a big Springfield team. The entire game was highlighted by rugged line action and rough defense, the encounter being Springfield's first setback after a lopsided 22-0 victory over Brandeis College.

It was Trinity's game in the first half of the contest with the Bantams moving the ball with ease and containing the Springfield offense. The second half proved to be a defensive standoff with both teams playing staunch defensive football.

The only score of the ballgame was in the second quarter with John Szumczyk going over from the three for Trinity. Szumczyk then swept his own right end for the extra two points. The TD capped a sustained drive by Trinity highlighted by long gains by Szumczyk and Carl Lundborg.

The Bantams muffed two scoring opportunities before scoring their lone touchdown. They penetrated to the Springfield six and three yard line, only to lose the ball on an intercepted pass and fumble.

Springfield's deepest drive was to the Trinity yard-line where they lost the ball on downs after gaining only two yards.

Coach McPhee gave outstanding commendations to the line led by Capt. Mike Schulenburg on its fine performances on offense and defense. He especially was pleased with their

defense. Also receiving recognition for their yeomen performances were John Szumczyk who carried the ball 16 times for 105 yards, and Carl Lundborg who lugged the pigskin 71 yards on 14 tries. Szumczyk averaged 6.5 yards per carry, while Lundborg netted 5 yards a carry.

The victory was a costly one for the frosh eleven. Bill Fox, John Szumczyk, Malcolm Graham, and Tom Calabrese sustained injuries during the game. Fox was sent to the hospital with a bruised hip and is out indefinitely. Szumczyk, Graham, and Calabrese have leg injuries. Graham is lost for the game with Coast Guard, while Szumczyk and Calabrese may see limited action.

This Friday, October 23, the frosh take on the Coast Guard Academy here at Trinity. Coast Guard has had only one defeat and that was an 8-6 decision to Nichols. The probable starting line for Friday's game has Sam Winner and Gary Millar at the ends, Bill Holland and John DePrez at the tackle slots, Capt. Mike Schulenburg and Dick Moore at the guards, and Brewster Stetson at the pivot position.

Don Taylor will handle the quarterbacking chores with Szumczyk and Calabrese at the halves. Carl Lundborg will open at fullback. John Wardlaw and Sam Foster will step into the halfback posts should Szumczyk or Calabrese fail to be ready for the Friday contest.

Anderson Analyzes Nation's Steel Strike

By PETER S. ANDERSON

Although mountains of claims and counter-claims, charges and counter-charges, truths and half-truths concerning the present steel strike have been filling the nation's newspapers since the middle of July, this writer considers the dispute to rest on two basic issues — one of which has received wide publicity and the other, which has received relatively little.

The first of these concerns the effect of a wage increase on the nation as a whole, as well as on the steel companies. Steel says (rightly) that it can no longer afford to grant a new round of wage increases and pass the increase off on the consumer. Foreign steel can, and is, underselling comparable domestic steel. This foreign competition is growing faster than anyone would have dreamed a few years ago. The foreign firms are, in many cases, financed by American capital, and the workers in these foreign mills have conditions and wages that are at least above average for their locality, although in most cases not equal to the benefits and wages of U. S. steelworkers. Labor too is subject to the laws of supply and demand. The effect of this is hard to underestimate. For the first time since the early days of our steel industry, U. S. consumers do not have to pay standard U. S. prices. This is in spite of the obvious facts that shipping costs comprise a greater percent of the cost of foreign steel and that there are many tariff restrictions.

There is also a great deal of concern over the effect of a new wage increase on our national economy. It is true that a wage increase would tend to cause an upswing in the already generally inflationary curve of our economy and this would make the dollar worth less and less. I am for holding down this inflationary trend, but I can't help thinking that the companies feign altruism when they continue to harp on this point. The unions want the companies to absorb a wage increase themselves if they are that interested in the national economy. The companies reply that they can't do this while allowing for a fair return for stockholders and expansion. They also say that even if they could achieve these ends, imported steel would still undersell them.

The second basic issue has had little publicity, but is the one the unions are really worried about.

Conflicting Truths

Management wants "freedom to effect economies of operation when new machines or new methods permit these economies." What this means in English is that the steel companies are out to halt that time-honored union habit of "featherbedding". Labor claims that existing "work rules" have permitted a continued reduction in manpower and an increased output. This is indeed true. Management claims that, although the "work rules" have permitted some economizing, much more efficient production could be effected if the present archaic "work rules" were done away with. This is also the case. Although the steel workers are far from the worst offenders, the practice of featherbedding is widespread in the whole union movement. The reason for this is not quite clear, since economist after economist has shown that technological unemployment is a very temporary thing in our economy, and new technology has invariably resulted in an increase (and not a decrease) in the number of available jobs. What with our present unemployment benefits, the unions' continued bleating sounds more as if they are trying to procreate their size and influence at the expense of technological improvement.

Because of this issue, other unions are pitching in to help the USW in a manner and to a degree that is unprecedented in recent history. The Railroad Brotherhoods, where the 19th century work rules are the rule rather than the exception, are a good case in point. The others definitely feel that steel will be the barometer for future strikes and they are determined to resist. (A railroad strike is probably due in early 1960, and Reuther's UAW is already building a large strike fund for 1961).

TRINITY

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Top Senior Named As Holland Scholar

Senior David Leof has been named a Holland Scholar for the academic year 1959-60. The Holland Scholarship, a full-tuition grant, is given annually to the member of the junior class who has maintained the highest academic average during his three years at Trinity.

Leof has been secretary and president of the Athenium Society and is President of the Philosophy Society. He has been a junior adviser, a Dean's List student, winner of the F.A. Brown in English Oration, winner of a prize in English composition, and co-winner in the A.I.C. Annual Tournament. He is pledging Phi Kappa Psi.

"Jazz in the Round" Due at Homecoming

The Trinity Club of Hartford will sponsor a "Jazz in the Round" program on November 15, in the field-house. The concert will feature continuous playing of both Dixieland and Modern, from 3:00 to 7:00 according to E. Laird Mortimer, of the local alumni group.

The entertainment will highlight such jazz greats as Dave McKenna, Zoot Sims, Joe Porcaro, and many others. Tickets will cost \$2.50 and are now available in the alumni office.

The Senate has received several pamphlets issued by the National Student Association concerning inexpensive summer tours abroad. The publications are available through Bruce Stone, box 189.

Insurance Company To Benefit Colleges With Employee Gifts

Trinity will benefit from an unusual program which helps private colleges replace their investment in graduates employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

A typical college spends \$4000 per graduate for his education beyond the amount paid by that person. This balance is made up with endowed income. Connecticut General will help college restore this amount with gifts of \$160, i.e. the interest on \$4000 at four per cent.

A gift will go to the alma mater of each college graduate who is a career employee of Connecticut General. Twelve Trinity alumni are presently in this category and the gifts to Trinity will be in their names. No restrictions will be placed on the use of the money.

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Walker Cites Effect Of Steel Strike On New Student Center

In reference to the current steel strike, Norman A. Walker, director of buildings and grounds stated last week: "despite general uncertainties in the steel situation our requirements have been assured, but deliveries will be approximately three weeks behind our initial anticipation."

Adding a bright note, he commented that "we hope to make up the three weeks so that our target date of September 1960 will be realized."

Progress of the Center to date shows that three-fourths of the footings are laid and the north, east and a portion of the south foundation walls have been poured and stripped of their wooden forms.

On September 24, 1959, the elections for the Psychology Club were held. The following were elected to offices: President, Phillip Newman; Vice President, Karl Koenig; and Secretary - Treasurer, Peter Wachtel.

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